Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889 Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

For sale in Fort Worth by Eggleston & Eggleston

DR. FRANK M. MULLINS, SPECIALIST EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

TOWN AND COUNTY,

Dr. J. P. McFarland of Aledo came in yesterday on business and says. Aledo and the corn crop are ball right."

Rips apples of this year's crop are on the market and commanding good prices. They are well developed and usually fine specimens of this fruit E. H. Trice came down from Claude yesterday. He says the farmers are busy with their immense crops just now, and as happy as a lorselly in summer time.

A young gentleman of this city, writing A young gentleman of this city, writing to a young lady friend in the East, thus discribed Texas: "It is the lami of the brave and the home of the free. She lays her head upon the broad prairies of the Indian ferritory, holds the Hed river in her right hand, the Rie Grande in her left, and bathes her feel in the Guifor Mexico." After such a burst of cloquence if the young lady doesn't each the Texas I yeer, there's concilion radiantly wrose in her make sin. something radically wrong in her make-up.

Reunion at Mansfield.

There will be a remier of the students of the almisted male and female college July 1). Everylody is invited to attend. A special train will be run from Perf Worth ... and excursion rates will be given

Arlington News.

The late rains have improved the condi-tion of the extton and corn crops. The watermelon crop here is immense, also all kinds of garden track. W. C. Weeks is shipping some very fine

tomators to Dalias.
Charles Mainar and William McNatt are spending the week with friends in Bed-The merchants are all enjoying a good trade for the time of year.

The Melon Crop-

Farmers bying near Fort Worth report that the patien crop will be the largest raised in years, and the meions the finest tel grown in this section. They say that the rain was all that was needed, and since it came the nelons have been growing as from the means have a given a fact that their exponsion is almost visible to the naked eye. Some of the melous marketed in this city jest rig, were unusually line specimens. The prospects are now that this deficious article will be very planful and "cheap as dirt." It is expected be sulpments this year will also be unusually heavy. . . .

"A Horse's Sulcide.

A rather queer needed to resulting in the cath of a horse, occurred on Third and Main streets yesterday. The animal belonged to Richard Barbon, porter at the Cotton Belt offices. He had made a contract to sell the animal to another negro, and the bargain was almost consummated, when the would be murchaser even interface. when the would be purchaser concludes he wanted to see how the animal would work in harness. He was put into he shadts of a buckboard, protesting strongly. Barbour got in the rig and tool the horse to "get up." The animal got up on his hind legs and raised in mised sets raignet that he tell over backwards, his head striking the curb-atone, splitting his skull and causing death. It cooked romarkably like a cool attempt at self-destruction, and the by standers de-clared it was an actual case of suicide.

Crops in the Panhandle. A reporter meeting Mr. T. T. D. Andrews yesterday aftermon, who had just returned from a trip through some of the upper counties, asked him for some data the wheat will average over twenty bushels per acre. I was informed that in Wilbarger county the yield was equally as good, if not any equal to the best. I must men while counting the cathe convention in Childrens on all these and other counties, and they reliable. The cateron is a seeffed and threate or an exercise of from thirty-re to be yourshels her acre. Corn. too, too promise of abundant yield. The Pan-

THE BLACK REPUBLIC.

Hippolyte's Government of Hayti Bids Fair to Go Under at an Early Date-

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Atlas line steamer Alvina, which arrived here from Jeremie and other West India peris, brings Jeremia and other West India peris, brings some interesting Haytian news. The Alvina left Jeremie on June 30, and there were then indications that the black republic would soon be the score of another bloody rebellion. Jeremie is in the southern part of Hayti, where illippolyte possessed his strongest support in wresting the presidency from Legitime. At present, however, that section of the island are bitterly opposed to Hippolyte, and there are loud mutterines against his rule. So strong is the opposition to the president that an outbreak is apt to occur at any moment. Many of the residents are so fearful of the impending insurrection that they are leaving in all haste. The Alvina carried a number of residents of Jeremie to Kingston, Janualca, and other fugitives are leaving on damaica, and other fagitives are leaving on every departing vessel. Second Officer Se-graves of the Alvina said that an old resi-dent of Jeremie, who formerly occupied an important position under the government, told him that the present government will not leat long. The people are so constituted not last long. The people are so constituted that it is almost impossible for the government to last long. An old Haytin politician named Brant is secretly formenting a rebellion, and is looked upon as Hippolyte's accessor in case the president is over-frown. There have been no executions by solvie's soldiers since the execution of

LIST OF LETTERS

the postoffice at Fort Worth.
July 6, 1891. To obtain any of
the applicant must call for "adx" and give the date of the flatrs advertised shall be charged
addition to the regular postage,
ad for as part of the postal revection 800, page 348, United States

Andrews, Mrs Winney Johnson, Kate Johnson, Kate Johnson, Lenn Janus, Annie Kershaw, Mrs Alice Lans, Luelia Mason, Alle Murietta, Miss Meise, Minnie Marchy Cilea Butter, Mrs A F
Butter, Mrs Roslithie
Barton, Surio
Barbee, Mrs Amey
Belverk, Jenniel A
Bishop, Mrs L C Murphy, Ellen McClune, Mrs Sadle McClune, Mrs Sadle McIntosh, Mattle McCaw, Mrs Aurita McLain, Mrs Jennie Boyer, Clara Bowkey, Mrs J L Bomen, Minnie aganier, Anna Mel. aswell, Mrs Ogie esland, Mrs Cornella O Ne beletree, Hattle

M. Mis J. D. Perlio, Allee F. Pellor, Allee F. Pellor, Allee F. Pattuer, Adaren, Mrs Jane Bellegre, Mrs Saille Bellegre, Mrs Saille Reidez, Mrs Henry Randolph, Mrs E Geon Mary Roberto, Bris, Mrs R. M. Roberto, Bris, Mrs R. M. Ribe, Callie Stephons, Mela Stanton Ollie Scinw, Mrs E W. Laura or Chara Scinw, Mrs E W. Laura or Chara Bris, Mrs Mrs Mollie N. Perry, Lucy Volka G. Mrs Mittle an, Mrs R F. Wilson, Mrs Ettle V. Addle Wood, Leita hits, Mrs F. A. Wright, Ollie Rud, Mary S. A. Wright, Ollie Rud, Mary S. A. Wright, Ollie Word, Mrs S. A. Wilkins, Mrs Geo W. Mrs Bettle Son, Ottle Gents' List. Mrs. June
Al. Alice
on. Mrs. Jane
right, May
Alrs. Amanda
y, Mrs. Litzele
is-on. Mary
a. Roberto
iglas, Mrs. R. M
oldus, Mune

Gents' List.

Mehring, Carl Miles, James Monaghan, John Munguilla Fernando Mullins, Will Caldwell, W.R. Camp, S.J. Cameron, W.C. Neito, Jose Newsom, W N Neblett, John Falmer, William odifers, James ibiola, P wand, G W

astinin, L. P. 35 Accidee, George agan, H. U. Aries, Richard errell, Louis errell, E. inch. Henry A. out, Richard H. Ollmishee, W. E. onlie, Charley ord, Dermis Fingel, E. M. William

Warren, Belin Watley, Way Waynon, John S Miscellaneous. Burkley & Maloney Advice to Motherad

FIRST ALLIANCE ORGANIZATION.

The Old House in Lampasas County Where It was Formed to be Taken to the World's Fair.

LAMPASAS TEXAS, July 6, 1891. About eight miles west from the Lampasas stands, or has stood, an old house built in the siyle of architecture prevailing wenty-live years are. In this house the first Farnaris' Alliance organization in the ited States was formed. The surviving Chited States was formed. The surviving few who gave birth to this widespread organization which, in spite of dangers and trials, is inseparably connected with the future of our nation's history, held a reunion and picuic June 27. Mr. E. Brown of this city has purchased the old house with a view of presenting it as a ratio and to be a view of preserving it as a relic and to be taken to the Columbian exposition at Chi-cago. There couldn't possibly be any bet-ter advertisement and showing of Texas resources and enterprise than for each county n the state to have something on exhibit in

Special to the Gazette. Waco, Tex., July 6 .- John Vaughan, a prominent farmer near West Station, a few miles from Waco, committed suicide yesterday by taking an overdose of morphise in a drink of whisky. He leaves a wife and two

DPPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

ABOUT FORT WORTH.

There are two cities in the United States that stand out boldly is towers of financial strength and commercial solidity in these times of depression. They are Chicago and Fort Worth. Chicago is able to do what she is doing because she was fortunate in securing the World's fair. Fort Worth is progressing to-day because she is not over-built, because her factory enterprises have heep deveycloped on such a magnificent been developed on such a magnificent scale because her real estate values have not been inflated, because she has neve-had a boom and consequently no reaction from a boom, because Fort Worth has more active banking capital than any city in Texas ac-cording to population, because the country from which she draws sustenance is the new and boundless West which is securing all the immigration and is rapidly developing, and because her people have confidence in the city and its institutions. Fort Worth can celebrate the national holiday to-day with a clear conscience and feeling remark-

The week opened fairly well in real estate trading. The recorded transfers speak for themselves, and in addition to what is recorded several sales of lots in Polytechnic institute addition are reported Polyteconic institute addition are reported. The president of the Polytechnic college arrived in Fort Worth yesterday with his family. The gentleman is Rev. Mr. Addisson, and becomes to devote his energies to build up the college. Already a number of Methodists living in different parts of the state have decided to send their boys to school at Fort Worth and several families provose to move hear the college. families propose to move near the college and build residences and make this city and could residence and their permanent home. A gentleman said vesterday if he in i ten houses built near the college he could rent them at once. He the college he could rent them at once. He has seventeen houses in that portion of the city and every one is realed.

The contractors began work yesterday on the street car line to the cotton mill and college, and made considerable headway. They have quite a force of men and teams t work this side of the Sycamore. at work this side of the Sycamore. The line will be in full operation by September, The cotton mill people, as expected, left last night for the East to buy the ma-chinery for the spinning mill. On their return, contracts will be let for a large two-story brick factory building, to accommo-date this machinery. A large brick build.

story orack factory building to accommodate this machinery. A large brick building is also to be erected for a dye-house. The people of Feet Worth have but small conceptions of what this mill is already doing and what it will do when the machinery is all in and the mill in full operation. In six months the mill will b taking all the way from 5000 to 10,000 yards of cloth per day, and if the experienced hands can be found, three hundred and lifty to five hundred names will be on the pay roll. The weekly pay roll of this Fort Worth enterprise is already quite large, and will constantly grow.

New Waterworks System.

The American waterworks company has finished its plans and specifications for a new system of waterworks for Fort Worth. It is found that this city can furnish its people an abundance of pure artesian water at a small cost. It is the intention of the city to give the people of Fort Worth the est system of waterworks in Texas at a ost not to exceed \$500,000, and propa are that work on the system will begin be-fore a great while. The charter passed by the last legislature for Fort Worth gives the council the right to issue bonds for waterworks purposes, and arrangements have been made to place these bonds at par. If the council acts promptly there will be work for men on the waterworks system in

A Fine Showing.

A Fine Showing.

Tarrant county is prosperous, she was never so prosperous before in all her history. Facts and figures show this conclusively. Dr. J. B. Boyd, tax collector of this county, began to collect taxes on Nevember 17, 1890, and when he closed his books for the fiscal year ending May, 1891, he had collected \$106,481.62, 9815 per cent due on all real and personal phoperty in the county. Such a proportion of the taxes was never collected before in this county, and it is said that it is the best showing ever made it is said that it is the best showing ever made in this state. In Dallas county only 89 per cent was collected, in Bexar county only 90 per cent. This shows the debt-paying caacity of our own people, it shows they ave the money to meet their obligations. In June Fort Worth and Tarrant county took up vendors' lien notes to the amount of

The United States government has again recognized Fort Worth as a railroad center. For years past every Federal soldier in Texas who thought himself entitled to a pension, has been compelled to go to San Antonio or Dallas to be examined by a board of the state of t of United States surgeons, Capt. D. S. Brown and others represented to the na-tional government that this was a hardship to many who had to go out of their way to reach those points, while Fort Worth being a center could be reached without trouble. The pension bureau investigated the matter and finding it as represented, appointed Drs. Thompson, Howard and Broiles as a board of examining surgeons, and fixed Wednesday of each week as a time of meeting. The result is that fifteen to twenty-live men come to Fort Worth now every week to be examined and spend a day or two appointed for this city in the near future.

New Street Car Line.

The contract for grading the road-bed for The contract for grading the road-bed for the Polytechnic street car line was let to Hamilton & Walker yesterday. On Monday morning men and teams will be put to work at the Sycamore where the work of grading will begin. The bridge over Sycamore has already been built. The Polytechnic street car line will be about two and one-half miles long, and will take in both the college and the cotton mill. college and the cotton ie into the college and the cotton mill.
It swill come into the city
over Bessle street in the Union depot addition. It is the purpose of the company to
use thirty-five pound steel rails. The road
will cost about \$15,000, and all the money is
in hand. The line will be in operation in
state days. «will sixty days.

Enlarging the Cotton Mill. On Monday morning Mr. George Taylor, manager of the cotton mill, and one or more of the gentlemen associated with him, leave for the East on important business con-nected with this Fort Worth enterprise. The mill with its 110 looms has been weav-ing cloth for some time, and has a demand for its product for some months to come. The gentlemen go East to buy splaning ma-chinery, and it will be but a short time until the cetter used in making cloth will be the cotton used in making cloth will be spun right here. This will make a local demand for our cotton, and will also give employment to a number of hands. While in Massachusetts the gentlemen will employ a number of people to come to Fort Worth and work in the mill here. The Fort Worth cotton mill is one of the successful enterprises that will work hand in hand with the puskery, the cracker factory, the brewery the iron works the tanners. the brewery, the iron works, the tannery and the rolling mill in building up Fort Worth. It is expected that 300 hands will be employed at the mill before many months

have gone.

Sanguine as to the Future. Mr. Martin Casey has returned from an extended visit to Memphis and other cities, and speaks in a very sanguine way about Fort Worth's future. He thinks that our people do not appreciate the wonderful growth and prosperity of Fort Worth. To do this, he says it is necessary to go away for a time and see other places. He and for a time and see other places. He and Col. J. C. McCarthy, president of the City national bank, who were together at the ime, both said that something of an exceed ingly encouraging nature was in store for this city in the near future. Mr. Casey says the abundant crops of this section of the state make it certain that Fort Worth

will be unusually prosperous this fall. The Pythian temple is being greatly improved.

The assessment of Fort Worth for the year 1891 will show between \$24,000,000 and \$25,000,000 of real and personal property, an increase over 1850 of \$2,000,000 to \$1,000,000. A prominent Old Fellow said last night that the Old Fellows' temple was going

The Fort Worth packing company has made all its arrangements to put out dressed beef and pork and hog products to the

amount of \$7.500,000 per annum.

The Fort Worth shoe and leather company is now manufacturing shoe-uppers, which find a ready sale. It will soon be fashionable to wear Fort Worth made shoes. Our millionaires are already wearing them, and are proud of the fact. There is a market in Texas along for \$10,000 000 of is a market in Texas alone for \$10,000,000 of

Tarrant county grown and packed tomatoes, peaches, blackberries peas beans, etc., will be found on the tables of Fort Worth people this winter.

Recorded Transfers.

Rt Rev C M Dubois, bishou of Galveston, to Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Brennan, Catholic church property in Fort Worth. \$ Miss May J. Brown to J. M. God-win, losts 4 and 5, block 30, Ar-

400.00 Rt. Rev. N. A. Gallagher, bishop of Galveston, to Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Brennan, Catholic church property, Fort Worth ort Worth city company to 1. M. Dean, lot 49, block 20, Ceme-

J. W. Plummer and wife to M. Plummer, 100 acres three miles northeast of Birdville. William M. Plummer and wife to J. W. Plummer, an undivided one-half interest in ninety acres of the W. W. Wallace survey...

James V. French to W. S. Decker, lot 3, block 8, Hirshfield's addi-S. M. Fry, trustee, to Mrs. M. Latham, Lauderdale, Miss., lot 24, block 21, lot 4, block 29, Prospect heights addition.

M. Fry, trustee, to Mrs. M. M. Redwood. Lauderdale. Miss., lot 16, block 14, lot 6, block 20,

Gavin Walker to Lillian H. Porter, lot 12, block 8, Stanley heights.

E. E. Fosdick to F. A. Gillette, lots 5 and 6, block 7, Cotton Mill addition. Mill addition

A. J Chambers to J. B. Brandon,
lot 8, block 17, Chambers' addition

American land and investment

company to Gazette building and savings association, all of block 97. Arlington Heights addition Mrs. S. Huffman to F. C. Tanco, part of block 29, 50x100 feet. Thomas Hallinan to J. W. Cunningham, 160 acres seven and one-half miles southwest of

Fort Worth, in the Texas and Pacific survey
W. F. Lake to Thomas Burnett,
50x100 feet, Houston and Second streets.

Number of transfers for January.

Aggregate amount of transfers for January. January

Largest amount of transfers for one day.

Number of transfers for February. Aggregate amount of transfers for February.

Largest amount of transfers for one day.

one day ... Number of trunsfers for March 16.676.050.00 Largest amount of transfers for uniter of transfers for April. Aggregate amount of transfers for Largest amonut of transfers in one

335.699 Oc

day for April. Number of transfers for May. Argregate amount of transfers for

Largest amount of transfers in one 44,909 00

A Physician from lowa. H. Munk, Nevada, lown, states: been practicing medicine lifteen and of all the medicines I have ever by the bowels, Dr. Biggers' Huckie-cordial is by far the best.

DALLAS.

A MULE DRIVES A POLE INTO A MAN'S CHEST.

Principal Still at Large-Fell into a Kettle of Hot Water.

Special to the Gazette DALLAS, TEX., July 6.—A little more than a year ago a deed conveying 640 acres of land from George N. Harrison to Mrs. Sallie M. Thomas was filed for record in the office of the clerk of the county court. The witnesses to the signature of George N. Harrison were John Edwards and an other party whose name, for good and suf-ficient reasons, is withheld at this time. The witnesses made affidavit that they saw Harrison attach his signature to the in-strument in the village of Lancaster in the

year 1890, day and date being given. The land in question, a 640-acre tract, had never been fenced in, and the owners were supposed to be in Virginia or some other Southern state. It had been deeded to George N. Harrison in the year 1847 by Gen. J. Pinckney Henderson, governor. It now turns out that the deed to Mrs. Thomas was a forgery. J. M. Reagan and John Edwards have been arrested for for-gory of land titles. Another and the prinpal is still at large, but the officers are on the nunt for him. Suspicion was aroused in the case, and it turned out on investiga-tion that George N. Harrison, the grantor of the deed, had died nearly fifty years ago.

A transcript on record here of the probate matters and settlement of the Harrison estate is what gave the matter away. The question that bothered the grand jury was how a man could sign a deed fifty years

Late this afternoon a son of Judge Bower accidentally fell into a kettle of boiling water and was so badly scalded that his injuries may prove fatal.

While at his rauch near Hutchins, last week, Maj. J. I. Reeks met with a very serious accident. He had occasion to prod a mule with a long pole, one end of which was sharp. Maj. Reeks held the sharp end

after his death.

was sharp. Maj. Reeks held the sharp end
in his hands, and as he punched the mule
with the other end, the animal kicked and
drove the pole over three inches into the
major's flesh, just to the left of his chest
and below his shoulder. His wind-pipe was
almost severed. He drew the pole from
his body with his own hands, and although
providing faint every menest from the less growing faint every moment from the loss of blood, he rode four miles to Hutchins, where the services of a physician were procured. After dressing the wound he took the train for home, and is now resting eas; at his home on Gaston avenue, in this city.

It was one of the most peculiar accidents on record, and the iron nerve displayed by the major is seldom met with.

BROW to ke Cure Malaria, Indi-

and sauntered leisurely up to-ward the city. The man had actually ridden in this perilous position from El Paso to Fort Worth, Tex. had been under the train over thirty-six hours and ridden a distance of 615 miles. During all this time he only quit his place once, and this to get water, while food he had and this to get water, while food he had none. He was discovered at the first section this side of El Paso, by the olier, who reported to the Pullman conductor. He allowed the truck rider to remain in his position without disturbing him. When he arrived in this city it was impossible to tell whether he was a white man are anegro. This ride places him ahead of all others so far as truck riding is concerned.

President Cross Announces that no Changes Will Take Place.

as and Texas railway reverted from the hands of the receivers to the company, in accordance with the recent order of Judge Brewer of the supreme court at Leavenworth, nam, says the Sedalia Gazette.

In anticipation of this, the directors of the road, at a recent meeting in New York city elected officers, pergentical the company of the control of the road. city, elected officers, reorganized the com-pany and prepared everything for the change until now, to-day, when the receiv-ership of the road ends, the company will take held of as thoroughly equipped and well regulated railway system as any to be found in the West; a road well officered, with all the descriptions and produced and with all the departments well equipped and everything running smoothly, conducted in the best possible manner.

During the two years and eight months in which the road was in the hands of the receivers over \$2,000,000 have been ex-

pended in improvements.

On November I, 1888, when, by order of the court, Messrs, George A, Eddy and H. C. Cress took possession of the property it was bankrupt, with the roadbed, rolling stock and bridges in such a condition as to reader successful, opporation, impossible render successful operation impossible. They immediately set to work to put things in proper condition and build up the worn out appartenances. A little at a time the improvements were added. More men were

Eddy and Cross have added to the rolling stock of the road the following large ac-quisitions: One thousand new coal cars, 100 refrigerator cars, 550 improved livestock cars, seventeen chair cars and seven postal and baggage cars, besides forty-seven Bald-

steel rails have been purchased and laid, and 1,549,000 new ties have been placed in the track; more than \$570,000 has expended in bridges and about \$219,000 in new buildings, besides numerous less important im-provements in frogs, switches, side-tracks, tools, machinery, etc. All this they have accomplished without the issuance of a re-

year 1890 amounted to \$5,004,005.05. An increase of \$1,081,561 17 over the year 1889, or an increase of 13,652 per cent. The estimated earnings from January 1 to June 14, 1891, inclusive, shows an increase of \$127,000 as compared with the same period of the sa

In the lease of the Kansas City and Pacific railway for a period of ninety-nine years, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway has secured a direct route to and from Kansas City to and from points in the South and East. Through sleeping car lines have been established between St. Louis, Ch. cago, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston, Den son, Galveston and all intermediate points As a loader from Texas the road has placed stock in the St. Louis and Chicago markets in quicker time than any of its competitors. When Messrs, Eddy and Cross were appointed to the receivership they secured the services of J. Waido, an able railroad manager, as general traffic manager, and J. J. Frey as superintendent. To these gentlemen and some of their able assistants the credit for the evolution of the property is due.

At the meeting of the directors, when the reorganization of the company took place, H. C. Cross was elected president. Col. Cross is a resident of Emporia, Kan., prior to his appointment to the recei-ship of the Missonri, Kansas and Te was president of a bank there. He has dewas president of a bank there. He has de-veloped great ability as a railroad man, and it is generally deemed that his selection as president of the road was a good one. J. Waldo, the former traffic manager, was elected as vice-president, and J. J. Frey will continue as general superintendent President Cross has announced that no changes will take place under the new or-der of things, but the business of the company will be conducted as heretofore, and to the general public and employes the fact of the change having taken place will be scarcely perceptible.

TIE ALIEN LAND LAW.

The Effect It Will Probably Have Upon the Railroads.

A new feature of the alien land law has extensions or new provisions or repealed in its terday that the

Pacific was in the city recently and upon his return to Denver had the following to say of the Panhandle country to a reporter of the Rocky Mountain News: Superintendent R. J. Duncan of the Union

RAILROAD NEWS.

Six Hundred Miles on a Pullman Truck. The longest truck ride on record was wobably finished yesterday in Port Worth

when a dust-begrimed, grease-smeared in-dividual emerged from beneath a Pullman sleeper in the Texas and Pacific yards here.

THE CHANGE IN THE KATY.

At millnight last night the Missouri, Kan

The history of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, since the road has been in the hands of the receivers, has been a history of building up and recruiting. From a worn out, expensive burden the road has been built up and placed on its present sub-stantial paying basis, and that it has im-proved wonderfully and is now making a very creditable showing the following facts and figures will show:

given employment and the repair shops on the system were kept busy. In the period of the receivership Messrs.

and baggage cars, besides forly seven Bald-win mogul engines.

The right of way and track have been equally well taken care of. One hundred and fifty-seven miles of right of way have been fenced, 557 miles of track have been ballasted with rock ballast at a cost of over \$30,000; 328 miles of sixty-three pound track will be been tracked and ball

civer's certificate.

The gross earnings of the road for the cent 1890 amounted to \$9,004,005,67, an in-

A new reature of the anen and haw has cropped out. This is in its application to railroads. Under its provisions all the right of way, terminals and other real estate will escheat to the state for the reason that the greater proportion of the bond and stockholders, who are the owners of the roads, are residents of foreign countries. The act status of the law in its relation to the railroads is still a considerable matter for speculation, but that the realty will be for-feited seems to be generally conceded. Under this act it is probable that no new extensions or new roads will be undertaken in the state until the legal status of the act is passed upon. In case it proves constitutional and of full force, the roads will cease all contemplated improvements and those under way will be act to the legal to the stopped until the act shall have been so modified as to eliminate these drastic It is not the desire of any railroad official in the state to act in opposition to the law, or to in any manner act the part of an obstructionist, but it can safely be stated that every railroad com-pany doing business in the state will fight the matter to the courts of last resort. before they will surrender a foot of their realty or even acknowledge the right of the state to interfere with them in their peaceable possession thereof.

One railroad official, in conversation with a GAZETTE reporter, stated yesterday that the act styled the alien land law was anarchy pure and simple, and was in direct line with the teachings of Most, Parsons. Spies, ct id genus omne, and could be styled nothing less. In any effort to secure the modification or absorption of the law the receive of Tays. abrogation of the law, the people of Texas

ABOUT THE DENVER.

What Superintendent Duncan Has to Say of it. Superintendent R. J. Duncan of the Union

Pacific returned from his trip over the Fort Worth yesterday. He reports that the man-

good revenue results front cleanliness and It is a solid cake of scouring soap Try it in your next louse-cleaning and be happy CHEAP COMFORT

Can be secured by the small investment in one cake of SAPOLIO when you have a house or kitchen to clean. From the paint to the pots and pans, and including the windows and floors, it is the very best labor-saving soap

Best Bargains Ever Offered in

SECOND-HAND PIANOS Sold on Easy Installments. Write for particulars to C. H. EDWARDS.

gement seemed well satisfied with the con dition of affairs and in speaking of the Pan handle country, said: "The agricultura growth of the Panhandle country in three cears surpasses anything in the history of the West. The whole country is tribunar to Denver and some statistics to show th The figures were compiled by competer men and I vouch for their authenticity.

men and I vouch for their authenticity. In 1887 there was not a carload of grain shipped from this vast region, nor 1900 neres of grain under cultivation. In 1888, 300 carloads of wheat were shipped. In 1889, 900 carloads of wheat and oats were shipped and two mills supplied; in 1800, 1,500 carloads of grain were marketed and four mills furnished. This year 12,000 carloads of grain are in sight. This last estimate is based on the following figures from the different counties: In Wichita, 48,000 acres of wheat are in which will make a yield of 900,000 brahels. in which will make a yield of 900,000 bushel 14,000 acres of cats or 420,000 bushels, in 8,000 acres of corn or 240,000 hushels. Wilbarger there are 76,000 acres of whea withougher there are 0,000 heres of wheat-making 1,520,000 bushels; 22,000 acres of outs or 650,000 bushels, and 13,000 acres of form, making 230,000 bushels. In Harde-men, 380,000 bushels of wheat, 180,000 bushels of outs and 120,000 bushels of cum. In Childress, 240,000 bushels of wheat, 120,-000 bushels of oats and 10,000 bushels corn. In Greev, 700,000 bushels of when 510,000 bushels of oats and 270,000 bushe f corn. Archer and Baylor counties have 20,000 bushels of wheat, 480,000 bushels of ats and 240,000 bushels of corn. Floy has 260,000 bushels of wheat, 180,000 bushel of oats and 120,000 bushels of corn, untkin a total of 4,880,000 bushels of wheat, 2,530

000 bushels of outs and 1,470,000 bushels of orn.
-It must be borne in mind that all this set area was formerly used solely for the must be borne in mind that all this vast area was formerly used solely for grazing purposes, but when the road was extended Grangers came in, tilled the soil and provided that the Panhandle of

GOOD ENOUGH.

Europe Must Pay High for Our Breadstuffs.

WE WILL PAY HER LOW PRICES.

We are a Creditor Nation Now and Will Co tinue So for Some Time to Come.

American Securities Later On-Silver Bought at Washington Yesterday-Stocks Higher.

A Bull Impulse Will be Imparted to

A Strong Market. Special to the Gazette. New York, July 6.—This morning's man ket was strong. St. Paul and Rock Island ket was strong. St. Paul and Rock Island were well bought. Chicago reflected the remarkably favorable statement of the May earnings which showed gross carnings of the system to have increased \$22,250 and the net earnings to have increased \$143,456. Wabash preferred was strong and active owing to the fact that a 6 per cent dividend for the vary and a laws divised and acor the year ending June 30 was declared on all debentures. No interest was paid in

Burlington and Quincy suffered from an attack published yesterday. The short in-terest in this stock is believed to be quite large. It is true that the company's Ne-oraska extension 4's are selling below the regular stock, and that a large block of several millions remain unsold. The rumor of a new stock issue lacks confirmation.

The chief cause for weakness in Oregon improvement 5's was the fact that a large lock of them was dumped upon a choked

up market.
Gold to the amount of \$500,000 was engaged for export.

The bond market was fairly active,
Prices were firm.

The silver offered at Washington

amounted to 1,427,000 ounces. The amount purchased was 635,000 ounces, at 101:35-100 to 101:49-100. Final prices were irregularly changed but for the most of the list, were slightly

At a meeting of Louisville and Nashville stockholders held at Louisville to-day 368, 416 shares voted unanimously that all the proposed resolutions be thorized the increase of the stock

better.

The Henry Clews Circular. New York, July 3.—Plainly, it is out of the question to look for the immediate realization of the expectations of an important upward movement in stocks that have be entertained ever since the beginning of spring. Every few days brings some fresh cause of disturbance. The apprehensive feeling in Europe, though doctored by first one expedient of haut finance and then an-

other, shows little abatement, and has the

effect of keeping up the extraordinary exports of gold. fit is very many years since we have wit-nessed such a disorganized condition of financial relations between this country and Europe as has recently developed. Such is the distrust prevailing at the foreign centers that numerous bills heretofore con-sidered good drawn here on European houses have become, in a large measure unnegotiable; and the consequent scarcity of negotiable exchange compels a continuation of the shipment of gold long after the balance of our accounts with the outside world has ceased to rule against us. A condition of things more calculated to check business and to enforce liquidation in for-eign commerce could hardly be conceived. Even if there were no real reason for this distrust toward bills of exchange, this sort of discrimination is calculated to cripple importers and exporters in ways that can hardly fail to disturb conthat can hardly fail to disturb confidence and produce embarrassments, which is dangerous treatment under present conditions. It is undoubtedly a gratifying evidence of strength that we have been able, without any signs of suffering, to so long endure the withdrawal of the European banking balances, which are usually allowed to rest here, and

733 and 735 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. For Old and Young. Tutt's Liver Pills not as kindly on the child, the delicate female or latirus old age, as upon the vigorous man.

give tone to the weak seemach, bow-els, kidness and bladder. To these organs their strengthening qualities pre-wenderful, causing them to per-form their functions as in youth.

Sold Everywhere. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.





Mention the Port Worth Gazette.

to pay them off in each without a wince; but when our expert bills become unsalable because of the distrust directed against the because of the distrust directed against the foreign houses on whom they are drawn, we encounter a kind of gold drain of a much more serious nature; and yet nearly all the June shipments, amounting to nearly \$50,000,000, have been of this forced character. European bankers may deem it wise to take in sail in every direction, but they cannot be ignorant that to impose a violent contraction upon these important foreign trade credits must preripitate more serious daugers than they are now seeking to avoid. Of course, Europe has to provide against the effects of coming general deficient hinvests, with the natural bad results to internal trade; and the controlling bankers may deem it prudent to discourage general unports so as to keep down the exports of gold ports so as to keep down the exports of gold that must be made in purchase of the mos-ual American surplus of breadstoffs. Such a purpose implies a bad dilemma, but its significance to the United States is far less serious than it is to Europe. To the rest of the world, it means depression and sacretice; to us, it signifies the purchase of

imports at low prices and the sale of our food exports at high prices. The bearing of these prospects upon our market for securities is perhaps less dis-couraging than might appear at first sight. It is true that we cannot calculate upon the usual support from the foreign murkets. Perhaps all we can expect in that direction is that the preference given by foreign in-vestors to American investments, amid so much loss on others, will suffice to prevent any additional return of them home. The any additional return of them home. The speculative spirit in London and on the continent is too completely crushed to allow of any important export of our stocks to those markets at present. What speculation exists on this side for the time being must therefore rest upon its own independent basis. But is this a discouraging feature! On the contrary is it not an element of strength! Europe no longer has any floating supply of securities to send back upon us, which would be an important support. us, which would be an important support to a "bull" movement; and the fact that we have made such a clear liquidation of our floating foreign indebtedness and must stand a creditor nation for some months to come would protect speculation from any possible intercuption from the course of

the still unbroken promise of an abandance of money at this center after parting with seventy millions of specie, we do not see why strong combinations of men should find much difficulty in imparting a profitable "bull" impulse to Wall street later on it they desire to do so. For the moment how. they desire to do so. For the moment however, the "bears" have a powerful hand, which calls for cautious buying and on the

raids only. Treasury Balance.

Washington, July 6.—Treasurer No-becker reports that the net balance in the treasury this morning is \$51,401,871.

Important Land Office Ruling. Special to the Gazette. Austin, Tax., July 6 .- The land commissioner ruled to-day that a man who pur-chased a holding of school land under the act of 1889 did not forfeit his title by send-

